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# "MAKE NO LITTLE PLANS"

**ARCHIE H. HOOK**
**Superintendent and Minister**

There is little resemblance between the months of September and January so far as weather is concerned, or anything else, except that perhaps September rightfully deserves much of the distinction ordinarily given to January as being the month of new beginnings. Obviously this is true in regards to school, children, teachers and the whole system of education.

No church, to my knowledge, holds its Annual Meeting in September, nor does it figure its year from September 1st to September 1st, but many churches appropriately hold their Annual Retreat or Planning Session in September. It is this month and the eight or nine following which constitute the major working season of the church year. This is a time of new beginnings, of making and launching new plans and programs, of activating new teachers and leaders. If we are going to make new resolutions and a determined effort to make them meaningful, there is no better time.

It would seem that John Drinkwater had in mind the need for an awakening of our wills and spirits—taking up the task again, when he wrote "A Prayer,"—part of which reads:

We know the paths wherein our feet should press,
  Across our hearts are written Thy decrees,

Yet now, O Lord, be merciful to bless
  With more than these.

Grant us the will to fashion as we feel,
  Grant us the strength to labor as we know,

Grant us the purpose, ribbed and edged with steel,
  To strike the glow.

Knowledge we ask not—knowledge Thou hast lent,
  But Lord, the will—there lies our bitter need,

Give us to build above the deep intent
  The deed, the deed.

Any church, any organization within any church, any leader in any position in a church that has no plans and no distinct purpose for carrying out plans has spelled out F A I L U R E in advance. Will the coming year be a good one for me, in my position, for my group, for my church? If we know what needs to be done, have a plan for doing it and have a sense of direction, we can step forward confidently into the year ahead.

# LORBEERS AT ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

Mr. Lloyd Lorbeer, a Congregational Christian educational missionary who spent over 40 years working in the schools in Pasumalai, Madura Mission, South India, will speak at all the Association Meetings during the first two weeks of October.

Mr. Lorbeer, a layman and representative of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, has served on the staffs of four schools in Pasumalai; the Teachers Training School, High School, Trade School, and Theological Seminary. He helped train over 5,000 elementary school teachers who are helping erase illiteracy and poverty in the rural areas of South India, and hundreds of Indian ministers who are bringing the Christian message to multitudes in the villages.

Lloyd Lorbeer

To keep in touch with his former students and help them in their work Mr. Lorbeer has traveled thousands of miles by bicycle and bus, visiting the pastors and teachers in their schools and churches, stopping with them in their simple village homes. He never traveled without books and magazines whic he sold or distributed to the peopl

He was one of the first mission aries in India to cooperate with th Government of India's Basic Educa tion Committee which is striving t introduce Mahatma Gandhi's basi education program (trainin through crafts) into all schools. I all his educational and religiou work he has been assisted by Mrs Lorbeer, a nurse who has worked i the mission hospitals in the area.

When the Lorbeers left India las March hundreds of persons were a the railway station with garland and gifts to bid them farewell an express gratitude for their servic to India.

The Association Meetings give al of our churches the opportunity fo fellowship, worship and inspiration You are cordially invited to atten your Association Meeting.

**The Washington Conference is one of the four Conferences in the United States to have achieved its goal in the Church Building Loan Fund, and the only Conference to have exceeded it by more than a few hundred dollars. Our goal was $118,000 and $123,893 has already been received. This is an excellent showing but will be even better when the $4,800.00 on unpaid declarations is received.**

## Association Schedule

Oct. 1 & 2—E. Washington and N. Idaho Association.....Harrington

Oct. 3—Yakima Association.....Yakima

Oct. 6—Tacoma Association.....Steilacoom

Oct. 7—Northwest Association.....Guemes Island

Oct. 8—Seattle Association.....Magnolia Congregational Church

Oct. 10—Columbia River Association.....Hockinson

# NEW MODERATOR RINGS THE BELL

s. C. Gardner Shaw was elected Moderator of the Washington Congregational Chris-n Conference at its Annual Meeting held at Plymouth Church this spring. Mrs. Shaw a member of the Pullman Community Congregational Church and has been directing Church School programming the past two years. Her husband is a member of the ulty at Washington State College.

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## NEW CHRISTIAN EDUCATION MATERIALS

For Church School Workers: six w pamphlets—15c each.

1. How do you think of the Church School?
2. How to choose teachers.
3. What does it mean "to teach the Bible?"
4. How to adapt a lesson.
5. When the going gets tough.
6. So you are going to teach.

For Pilgrim Fellowship: The High ellowship Set—$1.00—a set of ven pamphlets—single copies 15c ch.

1. The Fellowship Idea.
2. Christian Faith.
3. Christian Action.
4. Christian Fellowship.
5. The How Book.
6. The Adult Role.
7. With Junior Highs.

These materials are all joint efforts of our national staff in cooperation with the E. and R. staff. **They all may be procured from the Conference office** as well as P. F. pins at $1.00; P. F. New Testaments at $2.00 and Youth Fellowship books at $1.00 each.

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## "MEASURE OF A MOMENT"

Have you seen it—this new film with its striking and dramatic portrayal of what Missions mean around the world? You will never forget it.

If your congregation has not seen it, speak to your minister about booking it for your church. It is available from the Audio-Visual Center, 1205 N. 45th, Seattle, for $1.00 and postage.

# THE UNITING GENERAL SYNOD OF THE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

**By Dr. Clement F. Hahn**

Since the Uniting General Synod of the United Church of Christ, so many have inquired, "What does it mean? What are the implications involved in this Uniting Synod for our church?"

356 delegates from the Evangelical and Reformed Church and 356 delegates from the Congregational Christian Churches came together in Cleveland on June 25th and met in the Music Hall to take part in the creation of the United Church of Christ.

Dr. Clement F. Hahn

It is well for us to remember that our Lord reminded his disciples "that they all may be one." It was undoubtedly His dream and His prayer that those who were to be a part of His body should become one and not remain divided. The Uniting Synod reminded me of a marriage. In every wedding of significance the bride gives herself and the groom gives himself to a new and perfect union. One felt in Cleveland that in a real way something new was being created. These two wonderful Christian bodies (which were really four) had brought into being a new church called the United Church of Christ. The dreams and the prayers of thousands of people in both of these fellowships were at last to be realized in the creation of this new church—the body of Christ. One less denomination, one step nearer the goal "that ye all may be one." Even now many people are talking about and praying that their church may become a part of the new church, that under this new name and this new unity, others may give themselves to it.

This is the creation of a new national church among many other Protestant denominations. The vast majority of the Evangelical and Reformed Church and Synods, after sixteen years, are grateful for the privilege of coming to the altar to give themselves in marriage to the new union. The vast majority of the Congregational Christian Churches after sixteen years of waiting, are overjoyed that they, too, can come to the altar to give themselves in marriage to this new union. It is not perfect, but it believes in the prayer of Jesus "that ye all may be one." Whatever problems and difficulties may exist, under the spirit of God they will be dealt with in a statesman-like manner .Both groups have faith in each other, both believe that when they come together in the spirit of prayer their difficulties can be resolved.

Dr. Thomson, the Moderator of the United Church of Canada, brought greetings. He thrilled the General Synod when he reminded those present that the United Church of Canada has been in existence for over thirty years and has become a strong spiritual source in the national life of the country across the border. This union brought together Baptists, Methodists and Congregationalists. These three denominations believed that they could work together and that they could "all be one."

There is much to be said about the future of the United Church of Christ. It will eventually have a constitution. This constitution will finally be presented to all of the churches. Each church will be given an opportunity to act upon it. The strength of the new United Church of Christ will depend upon the wisdom and the judgment of those who create this instrument, which after all will be for the purpose of doing God's work and God's will on earth. "Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven," is the prayer of those sincere Christians. It will undoubtedly be some time before the constitution is written and approved by the General Synod. Following approval by the General Synod, it will be presented to the churches for their appraisal. It is the prayer of the leaders of

ecumenical movement "that y all may be one" and that all of churches will be able to give constitution their hearty ap- val. After all, it will only be an rument through which these two ing bodies can work together, y together and live together for glory of God.

istorically, our own fellowship not only been noted for its in- endence but for its ability to co- rate. It is the genius of Congre- ionalism to cooperate with others the advancement of the kingdom God. No church lives unto itself e, and for generations we have owed the pattern of uniting to- ner in fulfilling the prayer of Lord, "that ye all may be one." elieve that wherever there is a in the minds of people of differ- ideas, there can be found a way which we can gather all of our urces and lay them on the altar cating them to the glory of God. n confident that as we take the essary steps toward uniting some 0 churches and over 2,000,000 nbers into a unified fellowship, God will lead us and give us answers.

**Dr. Clement F. Hahn is minis- of Westminster Congrega- nal Church, Spokane. He was e of the six delegates from our nference Area to attend the iting Synod. Dr. Hahn is also airman of our Conference ard of Directors.**

## Young Adult Weekend

ne third Single Young Adult ference will be held at Pilgrim the last weekend in October 7. As on previous weekends, it begin with supper on Friday t and continue through dinner Sunday. The president of the up in charge of the planning for meeting is Sunny Burton of the side Fellowship of Plymouth rch, Seattle, and the advisor Dr. le Carter. The main speaker will Peter Dufour in charge of Young lt activities at the YMCA. The l cost of the weekend will be 0. Further information can be red from your minister or Dr. ter at 1217 6th Avenue, Se- e 1.

## CHRIST WORK DAY

Pilgrim Fellowship will observe its annual Work Day for Christ on October 5th and/or 12th. On this day the young people of our churches will join with PFers from Congregational Churches throughout the United States in giving all that they earn on that day to the work of the Church.

Last year hundreds of young people such as Bob Wiesen, pictured on the cover of this issue, gave almost $3,000.00 to the work of the Church through their Pilgrim Fellowship budget. The goal for this year is $3,750.00 or almost a one-third increase over last year. Each dollar received is spent in the following manner: 50c to Our Christian World Mission, 25c to Pilgrim Firs and N-Sid-Sen, 15c to the PF Budget, 7c to reserve for National Council, and 3c to the United Christian Youth Movement.

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## LET'S LISTEN TO LAYMEN!

An unusual opportunity for a church to give recognition to its laymen, and for them to serve the church, is the observance of Laymen's Sunday. This is a national inter-church day which comes this year on October 20.

Why not let laymen conduct the entire morning worship hour on that day? Thousands of churches throughout the nation are doing just that. Most congregations have lay talents and capacities undiscovered because unchallenged. Even where laymen feel they cannot preach the morning "sermon" they can conduct the worship, read the Scripture lesson, lead in prayer, furnish the music.

# NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

## Arlington

The Rev. **James P. Fairbrook** became the minister of the Arlington Church on August 1st. Mr. Fairbrook has been serving as Minister to Youth at the Everett Church in addition to teaching High School.

Rev. James P. Fairbrook

Mr. Fairbrook is a graduate of Texas Christian University and was ordained in the fellowship of the Disciples of Christ. The Fairbrooks have four children. Mrs. Fairbrook was in attendance at Women's Camp and Mr. Fairbrook served on the faculties of both a Junior and Senior High Camp at Pilgrim Firs this year.

## Seattle, Columbia

Alpheus M. Lusk returns to our Conference as minister of the Columbia Church during October. Al. served as minister of the Fauntleroy Church from 1946-1953. Mr. Lusk is a graduate of Chicago Theological Seminary and served as a chaplain in the United States Navy during World War II. He succeeds Clyde Reid who is continuing his schooling at Boston University School of Theology.

Alpheus M. Lusk

## Sylvan

**George Nelson** comes to the Sylvan Church after a pastorate of five years at Hockinson in the Columbia River Association. George was ordained in 1956 and under his leadership the Hockinson Church improved both the parsonage and sanctuary. The Nelsons have three girls. The Sylvan Church is located on Fox Island.

## Monroe

**Earnest D. Lidell** will come Monroe early this fall from S Mateo, California. Mr. Lidell h served as the Assistant Pastor the San Mateo Church since graduation from Pacific School Religion three years ago. Mrs. Lid is also a graduate of P.S.R. with Master's Degree in Religious Educ tion. They have three pre-scho daughters.

**PLAN TO ATTEND YOUR ASSOCIATION MEETING**

## Fairmount, Federated

The Rev. **L. Merlin Norris** w called to the Fairmount Church its minister from the Memori Christian Church in Ephrata, Was ington. The Fairmount Church b ing a federation between the Chri tian and Congregational Church alternates in the selection of t ministers between the two fello ships.

Mr. Norris is a Montanan by bir and has served churches in t Northwest as well as being on t professional staff of the Boy Scou of America for thirteen years Washington and Oregon.

The Norrises have four childre Carol, 16; Lorene, 13; Milton, 1 and Gregory, 7. The Fairmou Church installed Mr. Norris as i minister in a special service on Su day, September 8.

## Elk

**Timothy Dalrymple,** a student Whitworth College, is the new mi ister of the Elk Church. Mr. Da rymple is a native Oregonian.

## ima

rom Prospect to Yakima moved Donavan Family during the last k in August. **Paul R. Donavan** has been minister of Prospect Church in Seattle for the past five years. During recent years he has served as Chairman of the Conference Social Action Committee, been a member of the Board of Directors and through his perseverance as secretary of Blue s made this insurance available ll our ministers.

ul R. Donavan

aul is a graduate of Hartford ological Seminary and served rches in Ohio and Connecticut ious to his coming to Forks in . The Donavans have two dren.

## hastin

mes N. **Pendleton** returns to active pastorate as minister of Peshastin Church. Mr. Pendleton ed as minister of the Anacortes rch a little over a year ago. He Mrs. Pendleton have just re- ed from an extended trip to the Coast.

## ncouver

dward "Ted" **Hastings** became minister of the Vancouver rch on September 1st. Ted has been the minister of Pilgrim Church, Tacoma, since 1953. During his pastorate the Miracle of Warner Street was accomplished with the erection of the beautiful new Pilgrim Church. Previous to his pastorates in Washington he served churches in Oregon and necticut. Mr. Hastings is a grad- of Yale Divinity School. He president of the Tacoma Coun- f Churches during the past year.

Edward ed" Hastings

## Tacoma, Plymouth

One of the longer pastorates in our Conference closes with the Rev. **Everett R. Hunt's** acceptance of the call to Plymouth Church, Tacoma. Mr. Hunt has served as minister of Keystone Church in Seattle for the past thirteen years. The Hunts have previously served churches in Colville, Lincoln Heights and Dayton, Ohio. Mr. Hunt is Chairman of the Conference Nominating Committee and Mrs. Hunt is the faithful Chairman of the Conference Library Committee.

## Cheney, Federated

**Charles A. Dittmar** was called to the leadership of the Cheney Church on September 1st. Mr. Dittmar was ordained by the United Presbyterian Church previous to his entering the United States Navy as a Chaplain in 1925. Mr. Dittmar retired from the service after thirty years in 1955. Since his retirement, he and his family have taken an extended trip to Great Britain and the Continent during the past two years with a nine month study period at the University of Edinburgh.

The Dittmar Family

Mr. Dittmar succeeds Dr. David Almon as minister of the Cheney Church which is a federation of the Methodist and Congregational bodies.

## Plummer, Idaho

**Edgar L. "Lonnie" Williams** is the new minister of the Plummer Church. Mr. Williams graduated from the University of Idaho and attended Garrett Biblical Institute. The Williams have two children.

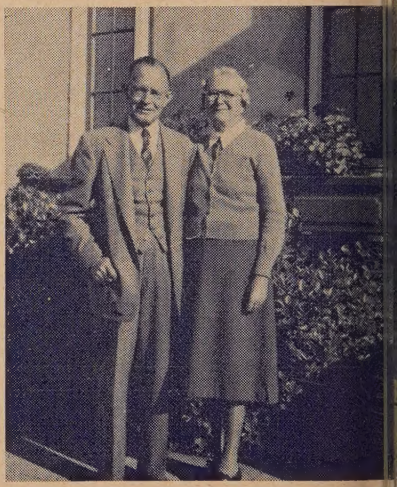
## Summit Park Adapting to Change

The church members at Summit Park have come to know the meaning of change. A few years ago a big change came with the coming of the Shell Oil Refinery invading the peace of this rural community. They witnessed the moving out of friends and neighbors and the coming of flame belching processing plants. Now within the last year they have experienced the coming of the Texaco Company and the inevitable change again.

The church is meeting these changes courageously. A few years ago they enlarged and improved their church sanctuary and facilities. This has been a gradual process with many people having a hand in it. A beautiful outdoor sign was recently erected so that new-comers even on the run may read that this is a Congregational Church of which the community is proud.

Recently the big improvement came with the purchase of a hou which had to be sold and mov away to make way for the comi of the second refinery. A lot w given by Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Po who had long served the chur faithfully. The house was moved b professional movers but the pre aration of the grounds and the fi ing up of the house to make it sui able as a parsonage was left for th volunteer workers. This work h been going forward faithfully.

Parsonage in Transit



The Ernest E. Morrills

The latest change has come wit the arrival of the new ministeria family the **Ernest E. Morrills.** The come to our Conference from th church in Hubbard, Oregon an have previously served churches i California, Nebraska, Illinois, Ohi and New England.

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## Odessa, English

**John A. Birchard** became the ne minister of the Odessa, Englis Church this summer. Mr. Birchar comes into our fellowship from th Church of God of Everett. He is a native of Wyoming and previous t his three years pastorate in Everet served the church in Caldwell Idaho. The Birchards have a pre teen age daughter.

# 1957 SUMMER CONFERENCE REPORT

**13**
Weeks of Camping
at
N-SID-SEN
PILGRIM FIRS

**922** Campers
**149** Faculty
**1071** Total

ampers Came From
**77** Congregational
**5** Evangelical & Reformed
**82** Churches

Faculty Came From
**44** Congregational
**4** Evangelical & Reformed
**48** Churches

OM YOUR CHURCH { HOW MANY CAMPERS? HOW MANY FACULTY?

## Dr. Herman Long to Head Institute

**"Housing—The Key to Integration"** will be the theme of the evening institute at Olivet Congregational Church, Beacon and Graham Streets, on Sunday, October 27th. "The 1957 session of the Washington State Legislature, by two of its most important actions, focused on two of Washington's sore spots of 1956. The laws, which will start the healing process, are the Omnibus Civil Rights Act and the Urban Renewal Law. Both concern adequate housing for minorities; both will have important effects on the lives of most Washington residents. Housing is the most serious problem which minority groups encounter as they attempt to secure equal status in Washington." Leading the institute discussion on this basis will be **Dr. Herman Long,** Director of Race Relations, American Missionary Association at Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Long attended the University of Michigan where he received his Ph.D. in Psychology in 1949. He served as assistant to Dr. Charles D. Johnson as Field Director for the Louisiana State Study of Negro Public Schools and later served as Field Director of self-survey in Race Relations in San Francisco, Kalamazoo, Pittsburg, Minneapolis, Trenton and Baltimore. Dr. Long is co-author with Dr. Charles S. Johnson of **People vs. Property,** a study of Race Restrictive Housing Covenants. He is a member of the American Psychological Association, the American Sociological Society, Southern Sociological Society and the Southeastern Psychological Association. He has served as president of the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials, and is a member of the Commission on Educational Organizations of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Dr. Herman Long

## MISSION THEMES

**MISSIONARY EDUCATI IN THE LOCAL CHURCH** is central interest of the Confere Committee on Our Christian W Mission this year, reports the ch man of the committee, Dr. W. C Calhoun, of Bellingham.

While this committee is char with the promotion of stewards in the Conference, and will conti its emphasis in that field, it se this year to make especially eff tive use of the excellent mater in Mission Study that have b prepared by the Joint Committee Missionary Education of the I tional Council of Churches.

The two areas of study—ho and away-from-home—this ye are:

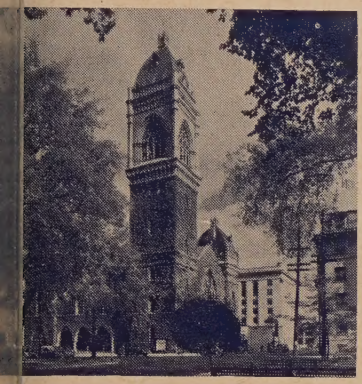
**CHRIST, THE CHURCH, AND RACE**
**and**
**JAPAN**

Books on these subjects, adults, young people, and childr will be on display at the meeting the Women's Fellowship at Prosp Church in Seattle, September 18, and at all Association meetings October. Several first-class films both fields have been prepared a We recommend especially "You Brother" dealing with Japan, a "Broken Mask" dealing with a clo to-home type of race relations Both are effective for either ad or youth groups.

Two representatives of the C ference, Dr. Calhoun and Dr. Ja son E. Smith, attended a train session on missionary education Asilomar, California, early in A ust, sponsored by the Joint Comm tee mentioned above. Over six h dred delegates (eighty-eight of th Congregationalists) met in a clo ly-packed five-day schedule of l tures and discussions on Japan the American race problem, led men and women of long personal perience in each field. We need similar conference here in Northwest, on the same interdeno inational basis.

# A CALL TO PORTLAND

last three days of October ffer unusual opportunities to egationalists of Washington urrounding states, when the l Northwest Regional Confer- meets in the First Church of nd.



First Church, Portland

the first evening, Dr. Fred as, our recently elected Gen- Council minister, will bring a nging and inspiring message ew Crossings". The next day d the Rev. T. H. Van Dyck, eads the West Coast E & R hes, will share an hour of dis- n on the new opportunities ituations facing our United n.

Wayne Rood, of the Pacific of Religion, will bring two nt-provoking messages on to Think and Do about Chris- Education". A discussion fol- ach message.

Wayne R. Rood

Porter Bower

Dr. David Stowe, the new Educational Secretary of our American Board, will bring us up to date on Missions and the recruiting of youth for Christian service.

Dr. Herman Long, of Nashville, Negro leader of our Race Relations Department, will help us face the integration issue in our churches as he speaks on "Prospects and Promise in Race Relations".

Five seminars will offer opportunity for information, discussion and help in our local church needs. The fields will be Audio-Visual Aids, Missions, Christian Education, Social Action and Evangelism.

The Rev. Frank Blish, of Pocatello, Idaho, will be the Conference Chaplain.

Copies of the complete program are available along with registration cards. Ask your minister for them and arrange for a number of carloads to attend from your church.

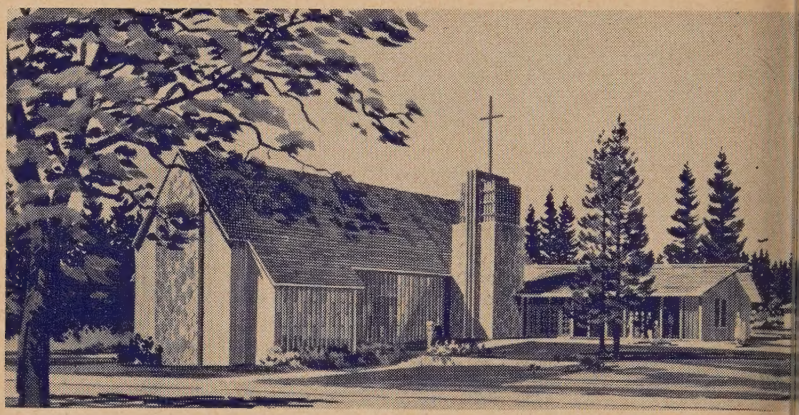
H Hoskins

David M. Stowe

T. H. VanDyck

Wesley Hotchkiss

# RICHMOND BEACH TO BUILD



The Architect's Sketch of the New Church for Richmond Beach. Durham, Anderso Freed, Archtiects.

The Richmond Beach Congregational Church will be conducting its Capital Funds Drive under the direction of Russell May of the Board of Home Missions, October 21-27th.

Seen in the accompanying picture of the proposed Church are the sanctuary to the left, the bell tower in the center to house steps to the lower level, the traditional church bell and chimes, and the administrative wing to the right. In the background to the right is the present parsonage. Not seen in the picture is the daylight social hall which will seat over 250 people for dinner, and the educational wing which will extend to the rear of the view in the picture. The educational wing will provide 16 classrooms for the growing Christian Educational Program of the Church.

Present plans call for the erection of the building seen in the picture with the social hall beneath the sanctuary in the immediate future, with the educational wing to follow at a later date.

This will be the third house of worship to serve the congregation of the Richmond Beach Church, the first having been destroyed by fire in 1923 and replaced with the present structure. The Church is now using a ten-year-old parsonage next to the present Church as a parish house to house the growing Chu School activities.

Plans for the new building w begun under the leadership of Rev. Franklin Forrester who ser the Church from 1949 to 1956, were completed to the present st of development under the leaders of the Rev. Richard H. Thom.

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## FORTY MEN AT N-SID-SEN

On the first week-end after La Day forty men drove to N-Sid- Camp for our East Side Layme Retreat. It was the largest grou date for the East Side and a g program provided interest, infor tion, inspiration and spiritual va Rev. Arthur Stanley, Spokane Co cil of Churches secretary, gave key-note address, and the rest the program was led by Confere laymen and the Associate Super tendent.

Galen Mott of Veradale repor on the First Joint Convention Congregational laymen with men the Evangelical and Reform Church at Oberlin in August. S mour Todd of Tacoma was the ot Conference layman who atten that Convention and is scheduled make a similar report to the W Side Retreat at Pilgrim Firs on S tember 29.

# COMING EVENTS

ber 1-11—Association Meetings. e page 4.
Town and Country Committee Meeting on the day of the E. Wash. & N. Idaho Association Meeting.
ber 4—Pilgrim Firs Committee Meeting, 8:00 p.m., Conference Home
ber 5 and 12—Work Days for Christ in Washington Conference
ber 9—Church extension Committee Meeting
ber 15—Board of Directors Meeting, 10:00 a.m., Conference Home
ber 15—Nominating Committee Meeting, 3:00 p.m., Conference Home
ber 18-20—Church School Teacher's Clinic, East Side
ber 20-25—Audio Visual Institutes, Council of Churches
t. 20—Mt. Vernon, Wenatchee
t. 21—Seattle, Omak
t. 22—Port Angeles, Spokane
t. 23—Tacoma, Lewiston
t. 24—(Lewis Clark Co.), Richland
t. 25—Vancouver, Yakima
ber 21-27—Russell May at Richmond Beach
ber 22—Seattle Association Social Action Committee, 7:30 p. m., Conference Home
ber 24—Library Committee Book Review and Tea, 2:00 p. m., Conference Home
ber 25-27—Young Adult Weekend—Pilgrim Firs
ber 27—Race Relations Institute with Herman Long, Seattle
ber 28—Christian Education Committee Meeting, 3:00 p.m., Waverly Heights Church, Portland
ber 29—Christian Education Committee & Summer Conference Deans, 9:00 a.m., Waverly Heights Church, Portland
ber 29—Christian Education Committee meeting with Oregon Committee, 11:00 a m., Waverly Heights Church, Portland
ber 29—Social Action Committee, 10:00 a.m., Portland

October 29-31—Northwest Regional Conference, First Congregational Church, Portland

Before or after Northwest Regional Conference—Wesley Hotchkiss

**November 5**—Committee on the Ministry, Conference Home

November 11—Pilgrim Firs Committee Meeting, 8:00 p.m., Conference Home

November 12—Library Committee, 10.00 a.m., Conference Home

November 12—Church Extension Committee Meeting

November 18—Our Christian World Mission Committee, 10:00 a.m., Conference Home

November 19—Board of Directors Meeting, 10:00 a.m., Conference Home

November 26—Evangelism Committee Meeting, 9:30 a.m., Conference Home

November 26—Seattle Association Social Action Committee, 7:30 p.m., Conference Home

**December 7**—Conference P. F. Officers Meeting, 9:30 a.m., Conference Home.

December 9—Christian Education Committee Meeting Meeting, 9:00 a.m., Conference Home

December 9—Library Committee, 10:00 a.m., Conference Home

December 10—Pilgrim Firs Committee Meeting, 8:00 p.m., Conference Home

December 10—Church Extension Committee Meeting

December 17—Board of Directors Meeting, 10:00 a.m., Conference Home

December—Area Conference on Proposed Higher Education Drive

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**January 7 & 8**—National Convocation of Urban Churches, Chicago

January 8—Church Extension Committee Meeting

January 13-14—Biennial Meeting of Council of Churches, Wenatchee

January 14—Library Committee, 10:00 a.m., Conference Home

January 14—Pilgrim Firs Committee Meeting, 8:00 p.m., Conference Home

January 20—Our Christian World Mission Committee, 10:00 a.m., Conference Home

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